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AT THE LAST. there must be something after all this woe; A sweet fruidon from the harrowed past; Best some day for this paking to and fro; A tender surbeamend dear flower at last.

There will be something when these days are don something more far by far than starry night.— A prospect limities, as one by one Embodied castles crown the airy heights.

Then when that something lies athwart the way— Coming unscoght, as good things seem to the Twill prove beneath the flash of setting day A nobley meed than now could becken you. For lifted up by constant, forward strife, aspe will attain so marveloon a lieight. There can be nothing found within this life. After this day to form a fitting tright.

A bounteens yielding from the fruitful past; Ewest peace and rest upon the palaway fie. Even though death and flowers as the last.

The day had gone as fades a dream, The night had come and the rain fell fast, While o'er the bleak and singglah stream Cold blew the walling blass. In pensive mood I idly raised. The curtain from the rain-splashed glass, And as into the street I gazed. I saw two women pass.

One, shivering with the bitter cold, Her garmen a heavy with the rain, Limped by with features wan and old Deep durrowed with sharp pain.

And as she passed me faint and weak,
I heard her slowly say, se though
With throbbing heart about to break,
""Move on?" Move on? Where shall I go ?"

With unmoved heart and bile stare, Passed by the beggar in the street Who listed up her hands in prayer Some charity to meet.

And though her diamonds fisshed the light Upon the fistlerers gathered near. The outcost's brow had geen more bright— An angel's pitying tear.—Chambers' Journal.

Tell swings the axe, and the forests bow;
The seeds break out in radiant bloom;
Rich harvests smile behind the blow;
And clitics cluster round the boom.
Where lowering dames and tapering spires.
Adorn the vale and crown the hill,
Stoat labor lights his beacon fires,
And plumes with smoke the forge and mill.

The monarch oak, the woodland's pride,
Whose trunk is seamed with lightning scars,
Toil launches on the resiless tide,
And there unfolds the flag of stars;
The engine with his lungs of flame,
With ribe of bress and joints of steet,
With sobbing valve and whirling wheel.

Tis labor works the magic press, And turns the crank in hives of toil, And beckons angels down to bless industrious hands on sea or soil. Her sen-trowned toil with shiming spade, I links lake to lake with sliver lies, Stuck thick with palaces of trade, And temples towering to the skies.

## LIGHTNING FLASHES.

There is probably no better place in all this world for studying human nature than in a telegraphic office, says Mr. Johnston, in a telegraphic volume just published, called "Lightning Flashes. You are brought in contact with so many different people, made a confidant of so many important transactions, meet so many peculiar people, and see so many graphed" just as it was, of course. strange messages passing over the wire, that you feel as if from some loop-hole of retreat you were viewing the world shorn of its shams and its pretenses. Perhaps no class of men enjoy a good joke better than telegraphers, and they certainly often find in the ordinary routine duties of their position many

dispatches calculated to provoke a smile. For instance, a Massachusetts man recently telegraphed to his son: "I am dying, come immediately," which elicited the very sympathetic reply: "Can not come. Let me know when you die."

of one of his patients which read : "Please come down right away-wife

very ill;" and fifteen minutes afterward another, merely saying, "You need not come. Funeral Tuesday!" The following message addressed to an insurance agent, recently passed

through the Western Union general office in this city:

Lave you received proofs of my death? They ere forwarded sixty days ago.

JOHN BAIRD, Decembed.

For Mary Baird. As the operators always "follow copy, and senders are often a little excited very queer messages are sometimes sent -for example, this one:

" Cousin: Go for auntie. Father is dying as soon as possible. " An Irishman-of course-in Palmer, Mass., sent the following message to his brother in New York:

"Your wife died yesterday. We will wake her to-night. Come home. P. S. -Don't open this for two hours, so as to prepare yourself for the melancholy

But the most laughable messages are generally those from love-sick swains to their sweet-hearts. A gentleman in the South not long since telegraphed to his finneed in Maine:
"Your life is a rich bouquet of happiaffianced in Maine: ness, yourself the sweetest flower. Northern winds whisper Southern wishes,

how happy you must be! Good night. through the Chicago office:

run another year." but little known outside of New York or by the verses of the young poetess, and Brooklyn, received a telegram from a Y. soon after was attracted by herself, The M. C. A. in the West, asking him to love of the two sped smoothly until

come on and lecture for fame. telegraph office. It was: "Yes; I will lecture for F. A. M. E .fifty and my expenses." Operators occasionally encounter some

very strange people in the way of customers. It is quite astonishing what crude ideas many, even intelligent, people have heart to visit him in his prison, and in-Lots of Lots for Sale! of the telegraph. A German once brought formed her of the proposition. "It may a message to one of the branch offices in seem as if I did not feel the certainty of this city for transmission. It was so m- losing you, perhaps forever," said he: distinctly written that the operator "but I don't like this idea of pleading couldn't read it, and asked to be enguilty. Say, what shall I do?" "Do!" lightened. Hans studied it carefully for answered the noble-hearted girl; "why, some time, but couldn't make it out either. | be a man, and face the worst. I'll wait After a while, however, his face brightened for you, however long the sentence may

A lady of color once asked what the tariff was to Portsmouth.
"What Portsmouth?" asked the ope-

rator. "Why, just Portsmouth." "What State is it in?" "The-United States." "Yes, but there are over thirty States. What particular one?"

"I never heard of any Portsmouth but And she looked like it.

have time.' Is that more than one which one of the combatants carried off He thought it was.

Not long since a man stopped at the little window of a branch office in the "Hub," the inhabitant evidently of a little sphere of his own, outside of which he was lost in the mazes of life.
"Is this the telegraph office?" he fisked hesitatingly.

The young lady operator satisfied him of this fact. graph to my wife and tell her I missed the train.

"You will have to write it on one of those blanks," said the operator, coolly, entirely unimpressed by the (to the sender) exciting event.
"Oh, well—I guess you'd better write

necessary to establish this fact before proceeding further), "but," (flatteringly) ou can fix it up better than I can.' asked the operator, as she armed herself | lenge passed between Anson Burlingame

with pen and blank.

the message going?" "I told you," he said, raising his voice Puritan sense of Massachusetts, when it

ness, "to my wife in Providence." he lost his election a few years afterwards, "I am airaid," the operator replied, though not solely on this account. He

at, but is not really believed any more off. Punch did the scene up in a cartoon. thony, Burnside, Chaffee, and Cameron, than many other tales of people He was at last killed at Gettysburg. who imagine everything is transmi bodily over the wires. Yet parallel cases preparations for a duel, was that between are constantly occurring.

aled, directed to the same telegraph fice to be "telegraphed," she said. ator, thinking perhaps the message was the score of his disqualification, as a

The young woman looked insulted. "Of course not!" It was to be "tele-" Don't you send letters by telegraph?" she asked, with her nose in the air. The operator advised employing the United States mail in the transmission,

were all nothing more or less than "frauds." le to Mead, of Vingilia, to duel followed. Foote, of Mississippi, upon which the Doctor replied that there struck Fremont in the ante-room of the Boston office above mentioned. The inevitable "I want to send a telegram," brought the operator to the window, whom, after explaning all the whys and wherefores and applicable to the proper senate. Five men caught hold bring him back two barrels full of the Cartain wherefores, and relating the family his- of Foote, and four seized Benton. The earth of Borneo, which the Captain tory for the past three generations, she former was disarmed, and the latter cried promised to do. However, when he A message was sent not long since to dictated the message while the operator out; "Let the assassin shoot!" Senator a doctor in this city, from the husband wrote. When finished the young woman Borland struck Census Commissioner

> -examined it critically, pointed disdain- Greeley was knocked down by Rust in fully to a spider-like word, as she asked: the street, offering no resistance; and by the same route the same thing hap-"Wat's that!" crossed a few t's, there have been various other affrays, pened again through his fear of the dotted a few i's, rounded some o's, and more or less momentous and disgraceful.

shall have to write it myself." And she already referred to, The Southerners,

ing for a blank. "What do you want their difficulties than bloodshed. The to say to her?" ny customer. "I ain't gwine to tell you scruples of northern men, and the public

ain't." vest pocket and marched off.

An Irish Romance. Mr. Alexander Sullivan relates, in his from one section of the country as the sketches of "New Ireland," an interest- other. ing romance connected with the marriage of Kevin O'Doherty, one of the prominent members of the branch of the Repeal party called "Young Ireland." O'Doherty was, at the time of the out-break of 1848, a young medical student appy dreams, sweet love—Frank." break of 1848, a young medical student.

The following message recently passed in Dublin. He was an active contributor to the Nation, the organ of the Re-"I lent you one year ago to-night \$4.87. pealers, in which the principles of the If you have not had it long enough, please party were most openly and earnestly keep it one year longer." To this delicate promulgated. Among the women who hint this answer was returned: "Had furnished rebel verses for the seditious forgotten it, and hoped you had. Let her sheet was a Miss Eva Mary Kelly, the young daughter of a County Galaway Mr. Beecher, years ago, when he was gentleman. O'Doherty was first attracted O'Doherty was arrested, among others, His reply created a hearty laugh in the as a conspirator against the British Government. When his case was brought to trial, the jury twice disagreed, and be fore his third arraignment he was offered a virtual pardon-a merely nominal sentence—if he would plead guilty.

be." "Next day," writes Mr. Sullivan,
"Oh, well, just send it that way; he'll "fortune deserted Kevin. The jury may be, it would be wrong for it never to

## Congressional Quarrels.

The Chicago Tribune in commenting upon the quarrel in the United States Senate between Senators Conkling and Gordon goes back to the old times and drags to light the numerous quarrels be-

A quarrel then meant something more After a little questioning she spoke of than a display of fistients. First among Richmond, and he concluded it was Vir- the Congressional brawlers, in point of originality and time, was Matthew Lyon, who attacked Griswold, of Connecticut, "Well, what's a word? I want to say, with a fire-shovel during the open session arrived safe, but my trunk hasn't come in 1798. Contemporary records assert on. Please forward it at once by ex- that this was one of the most interesting press, care of Mrs. Julia Johnson, with- differences of opinion ever seen in the out delay. I'll write as soon as ever 1 House, but the chronicler neglects to say the honors of the occasion. There were in those early days also many challenges between eminent statesmen for words spoken in and out of Congress. DeWitt Clinton fought a duel with John Swarthout in 1802, and another with Gen. Day-brouk, of New Jersey, in 1803. The famous duel between Hamilton and Burr occurred in 1804. Henry Clay fought the first time with Humphrey Marshall "I want to telegraph," he proceeded, growing confidential—" I want to telemanner his honor against the statement that his vote for John Quincy Adams was "the coalition of a Puritan with a blackleg." Thomas H. Benton and Andrew Jackson both fought duels. Mr. Cilley, of Maine, was killed in a duel by Graves, of Kentucky, in 1858. A numit. I can't write" (evidently thinking it ber of duels and personal encounters, more or less serious, grew out of the Brooks-Sumner affair. Besides the physical injuries inflicted upon Mr. Sumner, "Whom is the message going to?" from which he never recovered, a chaland Brooks. The weapons named were "To-my wife-in Providence," he replied, with the most sublime indiffer-Niagara Falls. Brooks refused to keep the appointment, alleging that it would The operator looked at him doubtfully. not be safe for nim to travel through the "What is the address? To whom is North in the then excited state of public the message going?"

feeling. Burlingame was on hand ready to proceed. He gained great popularity

as if he thought her afflicted with deaf- had time to cool, was against him, and

A memorable quarrel, which Jefferson Davis and Bisaell, of Illinois, A young woman brought a letter, The affair fell through, but it added something to the reputation of Bissell, who was afterward elected Governor of fever, and the Captain was suffering se-Shall I open it?" inquired the oper- Illinois, and had his title disputed on verely from it, and no one would go near party to a duel under the law. Potter, of Wisconsin, and Pryor, of Virginia, had an affair of honor, which was terminated by the selection of bowie-knives as the weapons by the former. Pryor and finally succeeded in getting him retreated, asserting that no gentleman could fight with bowie-knives, and Potter was known to fame as bowie-knife and the young woman departed with evi- Potter. Duer, of New York, gave the dent impression that telegraph institutions lie to Mead, of Virginia, in debate, but Another young woman came into the Senate Chamber, but smoothed the was one thing he could do for him, if h took the document, scrawled in the oper- Kennedy in the grounds of the capital ator's "third best" handwriting the Grinnell, of Iowa, was cowhided in the dertaking, and his heart failed him, and one that "no one but herself could read" retunda by Rousseau, of Kentucky;

who in the old days were often the ag-A few months ago a darkey came into gressors, failed on several times to make "Very well," said the operator, reach- found other means of accomodating ending of several challanges in this man-"Now that's coo," remarked the ebo- ner at last suggested that the known what to say to her; I am't no fool I sentiment against dueling at the north, encouraged the display of angry passions And he put his quarter back in his by the Southern members. Thereafter the exhibition of a more decided inten-Thereafter tion to resent every insult was considered a measure of self-protection, and was found effectual. Since the war, the

Words of Wisdom. He is wise who never acts without ason, and never against it. The beginning of anger is foolishness and its end is repentance. He who pretends to be everybody's particular friend is nobody's.

If you do what you should not, you nust bear what you would not. The imagination is of so delicate exture that even words wound it. If we lack the sagacity to discriminate nicely between our acquaintances and our friends, our misfortune will readily do it

It is not so easy as philosophers tell us to lay aside our prejudices; mere volition cannot enable us to divest ourselves of long established feelings, and reason is averse to laying aside theories it has once been taught to admire. Hath any wronged thee? Be bravely avenged; slight it, and the work is be-

gun; forgive, and it's finished. He is below himself, that is not above an in-It is often better to have a great deal of harm happen to one than a little; a great deal may rouse you to remove what a little will only accustom you to endure. The great man should retire occasionally from the stage to avoid wearying admiration; for however brilliant the sun

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"Oh, well, just send it that way; he'll and control of the control of the control of the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the country, who can seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the seed in the country, who can seed in the can seed in the seed in the country who can seed in the seed in the seed in the country who can seed in the seed in the country who can seed in the seed in the country who can seed in the can seed in the seed in the country who can seed in the seed in the country who can seed in the can seed in the country was allowed a citron seed it was found in the port of the color of the country was allowed to see him once omeror in the cell to see a set brisk, with y man, so rights are so few in number, and him the ports was allowed a citron seed it was found in expectation. The population of Brooklyn, which understand."

A porter belonging to one of the city man is rights are so few in number, and the cell to see a set brisk, with y man, so rights are so few in number 550; and the population of the country was allowed to see him then the population of the country was allowed to see him the populatio

## Senators' Ages --- Figures that

Will Surprise Their Friends. We have taken considerable pains to collect and compile the ages of senators. One familiar with their faces and figures will be very much surprised with the result, as some of the oldest looking men tween the hot blooded congressmen of are the youngest in years, and some of the most aged show less than many of their younger colleagues the "corrodine hand of care" and time. The following list will show the names of senators, and

> 1809—Hamlin. 1810-Morrill. 1812-Armstrong, Christiancy. 1813-Thurman, Kirkwood. 1815-Anthony 1816—Dawes, Eaton, Howe, Kernan. 1817—Saulsbury, Saunders. 1818—Harris, Johnston, Barnum. 1819-McDonald. 1820-Vice President Wheeler.

the years in which they were born:

1821-Sharon, Withers. 1822-Beck, Dennis, 1823-Davis, of West Virginia, Hill, 1824-Matthews, Morgan, Oglesby, Rollins, Whyte, Burnside. 1825-Lamar, Marcey, Hereford,

Booth, Chaffee, 1826-McMillan, Randolph, Ransom, Cameron, of Wisconsin. 1827 -- Windom, Ferry. 1828-Edmunds, Bayard, Voorhees.

1829—Conkling, Coke, Allison. 1830—Blaine, Jones (Nevada), Mernon, Paddock, Patterson, Teller, Kel-1831-Wadleigh 1832-Gordon, Garland, Jones, (Flor-

1833-Ingalls, McPherson, Mitchell, Cameron, (Pennsylvania.) 1834—Cockerell. 1836—Spencer. 1837—Plumb.

1840-Conover. 1841-Bruce. 1842-Dorsey. bentenarian, at least, and he could sit

very appropriately for the wandering Jew. Ferry, who sits behind him, and is one year older, looks young enough to 27,625,759 of the 175,195,193 bushels produced in the United States, and also at the public schools of New York, and the Medico Legal Society of that city be his son; so does Booth, who is two country. The wool yield of the State is enters a vigorous protest against the intrying to speak ironically, "that the message might not be received if addressed in that way. Providence is a small place, sissippi, who assisted Brooks in his as-I know, but it might possibly go to some sault upon Sumner, was a noted fighter been there nearly five years, and came in the Union the sault upon Sumner, was a noted fighter been there nearly five years, and came in the yield of corn per acre, being 43.5 other man's wife."

The story of the Irishman who hung his boots on the telegraph wire is laughed at the took hold of a spittoon as an offensive weapon, and had his wig pulled of the took hold of the took hold of a spittoon as an offensive weapon, and had his wig pulled of the took hold of the

## of Pennsylvania, are unmarried.

Earth from Borneo. In the last century a merchant vessel came into London Docks with yellow the sufferers. Dr. Fothergill, however, went on board partly out of compassion and partly from his desire to study disease which was new to him, and he removed the Captain to his own house, through the fever. When the Captain recovered, he inquired from the Doctor what he was in his debt, and Fothergill refused to receive any payment. The Captain then wished to know how he reached the spot on his voyage out, he thought of the ridicule he must experience from his crew in so strange an unhe sailed through the straights without fulfilling his intention. On his return scoffs of his crew. However, after he finally flung down the message angrily, exclaiming to the wondering operator:

"John will never be able to read that; I fulfillment of his promise, and he put the ship's head about, returned to the spot, and filled the barrels with the earth. On the office at Bainbridge, Ga., and said he good their threats. The moment a de-wanted to send an "expatch" to his girl, termined resistance was offered, they thoroughly burned, and then sprinkled the Borneo earth on it, when it is known fact that here came up all kinds of new and curious plants, said to be 100 lifferent sorts, some geraniums, and new flowers, which have subsequently spread throughout the gardens of England .-Land and Water.

# Laugh and Grow Fat.

When Foote was in Scotland, he trav-

elled from Dumfries to Edinburgh in a one contributed so much pleasure.- Rastage-coach, in company with a country gentlemen of enormous size. Becoming by the way pretty familiar with his companion, Foote asked him in what employment he was, or if he was in any. The gentlemen replied that he was a landseventy pounds." they will be a help to a gentleman in your melancholy circumstances." The stranger, who was luckily a man of sense as well as bulk, laughed heartily at this sally of his fellow-traveler, but assured him that in his country it was not the custom for men to grow fat on the charity of others. "But how then," said Foote, "do you contrive?" "O," replied the gentleman, "I'll tell you. There's an old saying, laugh and grow fat. And do you know," continued he, "that though I have laughed a great deal to be as fat as I am, I am on my way now to Edinburgh to have some more laughing. There's one Foote—" "Now sitting opposite to you," whispered the English Aristophanes, "who is delighted to find that though you wont accept his guineas, he may help you in another way, by making you laugh to your heart's con-

Interesting Statistics. Mississippi takes the lead among the sotton-growing States. California produces more than half of the native wine. Kentucky grows more than half the

hemp crop of our country. Ohio and Indiana produce each oneeighth of sorghum molasses. Illinois takes the lead in the oat crop growing 43,789,581 out of the total

282,107,159 bushels. New York raises one-fifth of the national supply of peas and beans.

New York is the largest cultivator of

buck-wheat, raising 3,904,030 of a total of 9,821,721 bushels. Pennsylvania supplies one-fifth of the rye produced in this country, or 3,577,-641 bushels out of 16,918,795. New York grows one-fifth of the whole potato crop. North Carolina produces more sweet potatoes than any other State.

California produces the largest barley crop, or 8,783,490 out of a total of 29,761,305 bushels, and also nine-tenths of our native silk cocoons. Of the 272,734,341 pounds of tobacco produced in the country, 105,305,828 pounds are grown in Kentucky. Vir-

ginia comes next, with 38,086,364 South Carolina supplies nearly half the rice produced in the country. Georgia is next, or 7,000,000 pounds ahead of Louisiana. Nearly all the rice comes

from these three States. Louisiana contributes nearly all the sugar and molasses from cane, and Vermont nearly one-third of the sugar of sir." "Did it freeze?" "Yes, sir,

maple, while New York produces one- hard!" "Raise the coal a dollar a ton fourth the sugar from maple. Iowa produces the largest spring-wheat crop of any State, the production of the United States being 112,549,533 bushels, and that of Iowa 28,707,312 bushels.

while Wisconsin ranks next, with 24,375, be used in the same way. 435 bushels. New York produces more than one-fifth of the hay crop, or nearly twice as much

ing man-one would take him to be a of the hop crop of the country. Ohio raises the most winter wheat,

Vermont follows with 39; Ohio, 36.7; Wisconsin, 34; Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska, 30; Michigan, 29; Missouri, 27.8; Minnesota, 25.4; Texas and Illi-

### nois, 26 each.

Evenings at Home. The long evenings, which follow the short days, are made, in some families, the happiest of all happy times. The cares of the day are ended, the mother's resting time has come; the father has breath quickly and deeply for the space dropped all sorts of business worries and hemselves with zest into the innocent pleasures of the home circle.

Solomon tells us that there is a time for all things; a time to weep, and a time to laugh. To play and sing comes most appropriately in the long pleasant evening

The cares that infest the day Folding their tents like the Arabs And as sliently steel away. It is well for the women of the house hold to remember that the pleasant evenings at home are strong antidotes to the practice of looking for enjoyment abroad, and seeking for pleasures in by and forbidden places, for relaxation and recreation will be indulged in somehow by most men, and happy are they who find in the | deaths in 1876 were of colored people. In these days of bank failures it is home circle the diversion they need. A lively game, an interesting book read

to be practiced, will furnish pastime that will make an evening pass pleasantly. A little forethought during the day, a pear, will make the whole thing easy, and different ways and means may be provided for making the evening pass leasantly, and a time to look forward with pleasant anticipation. We visited once in a large family where it was the duty of each sister in turn to provide the evening's occupation, and there was a ferent colors.—London Journal of pleasant rivalry between them as to Horticulture. whose evenings should be most enjoyable. The brothers entered fully into the spirit of the simple home entertainments, and were loth to be obliged to spend an evening away from home as their sisters and parents were sorry to have them absent. Everyone spoke of this family as an uncommonly united one, for each and every member showed such a strong attachment for the home to which each

## val Home.

How Evarts Runs His Farm. It is not strange that Mr. Evarts dosen't make money off his farm. Herace Greeley and H. W. Beecher failed because owner. Foote inquired how much that they were not content to let their workmight yield him a year. "From fifty to men run the farm, but needs put their seventy pounds." "What," exclaimed own should less into practice. Mr. Evown absurd ideas into practice. Mr. Ev-Foote, affecting the utmost amazement, arts fails because his manager is unable and is it possible so small an income can to understand him and gets confused just ever maintain so immense a man as you as soon as Mr. Evarts makes his appearare? Ah, my good friend, how I pity ance and begins to talk. Mr. Evarts is you. Here," pulling out of his pocket not foolish enough to trust himself with some half a dozen gunieas, "there, take the manual labor of the farm. There are them, my honest fellow; they are all I worse things than that kind of meddling. have at present; I wish for your sake Last year, for instance, Mr. Evarts said they were more; but few as they are, to his manager, the first morning of the

> ing and numerous supporters, and have the latter agitate the surface of the naturally productive soil." Why Americans Wear Arms,

" Patsey, it becomes necessary, in view

of the surperabundance of foreign and

deleterious elements among those green

and waving uprights, to place the charger

in front of the utensil, with the branch-

It is related that Col. Ingersoll once gave an ingenious explanation, at a Parisian dinner party, of the American practice of carrying weapons. A French obligation in admission to or connection guest turning to Ingersoll exclaimed: with her office." Each candidate for Will the Colonel explain this matter? | membership must be twenty-five years of Why, Messieurs, I can travel all over age, and also be approved by the Bishop France armed only with a bodkin." The .f the diocese. Colonel rose to his feet and replied:

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the cause of missions for the year to be over \$500,000. Millions of butterflies passed through Falls county, Texas, forming a caterpillar

of cloud by day. The new Methodist hymn-book is being put in type, and will be issued shortly

If a friend points a gun at you, knock him down. It will be time enough afterward to find out whether it is loaded

"Husband," said the wife of a young clergyman, "read me one of your sermons. I feel dreadfully wakeful to night and I wish to sleep."

A ceacher in the school-room is all right-but a teacher out of the schoolroom is an insufferable bore.-Educational Monthly. The Bishop of Winchester said at the

Church Congress that if anyone sent him a religious newspaper he put it at once in the waste-paper basket. "Twice is he armed who hath his

quarrel just,"-Shakespeare. And four times he who gets his blow in fust.— Cincinnati Breakfast Table. There is a crusade against dancing in Baltimore social circles. Many young

ladies who are church members are dropping the amusement from their party "Jack," said a coal merchant, "what kin I of a morning is it?" "Very cold,

Heaven help the poor!" Half a pint of dried peas makes two quarts of good soup. Add a carrot or an onion, or two or three cloves. Oat-meal may be added to advantage. Beans may

"Never hug a girl in a tight-fitting corset," is the advice of the Elmira Wallace, Davis, of Illinois, and McCreery, of Kentucky, decline to give their ages. Edmunds is the oldest look-

There are 17,000 infants between the

The Sunday-school statistics of New Hampshire show 15,357 scholars in the Methodist, 8,562 in the Free-will Baptist,

and 1,091 in the Universalist schools. In a shop window in London, belong ing to a stuffer of birds and animals, exposed a human skull, beautifully cleansed and bleached, with holes bored in it to receive cigars, and matches to light them, as an ornament for some one's smoking-room.

A correspondent of the New York

Press says that if any man will draw

7.892 in the Close-Communion Baptist.

of three minutes or less, he will thereby perplexities, and the whole family throw lose acute sensibility to pain, so that he can endure a minor surgical operation without inconvenience. The Druggists' Circular gives the following formula for a shaving soap: Take white soap, four ounces; sperma

> until nearly cold; scent with such oils as may be most agreeable. There were 1,481 deaths in Charleston, S. C., between June and November 5th. 1877, of which 1,029 were deaths of colored people and only 452 of whites. Statisties compiled in the city hospitals there. show that 75.68 per centum of the

ceti, one-half ounce; olive oil, one half

ounce; melt them together and stir

safest for the farmer to make his depos aloud, or, in musical families, a new song its in banks of rich soil and more manure; buy improved stock instead of bank stock, and the only shares he should indulge in should be to share with his little pulling of wires that need not ap- wife and family the comforts of a good Nothing is easier than to mark poultry by putting a wire ring or sewing a piece of list round the leg, and this is

capable of development by enabling those

who wish to do it to mark the different

broods by using worsted or list of dif-One of the lady patrons of the Sheltering Arms, a New York charity, has just given \$50,000 to that institution for the erection of a new home, to be known as little May Cottage." It is to be a memorial to a young daughter who died recently. The donor has refused to have

What this country yearns for now is a

great forger or defaulter who doesn't belong to the best society, who isn't emi-

her name made public.

nently respectable, over whose conviction the maudlin tears are not shed-in short, a sinner who is actually wicked, at least in spots. We are getting sick of having to send so many saints of society to the Penitentiary, The Wisconsin Baptists want to adopt the Methodist circuit system, which is particularly applicable to churches in sparsely-settled neighborhoods, too poor to support a settled ministry. Among many

of the Baptist churches of that State the

question is between furnishing this sort

f services and closing the meetinghouses altogether. A man took a load of apples to Greenfield, Mass., recently, and disposed of the first two barrels to a lady for \$3.50 per barrel. Afterward, having found that e could get only three dollars per barrel for the rest of his load, he conscientiously returned to the lady and paid back one dollar, the difference in the

price of her purchase. In formally providing for an order of deaconesses in the Protestant Episcopal Church, the late General Convention took especial care to forbid a vow for life. No deaconess or sister," says the new canon, "shall take any vow of perpetual

The New York correspondent of the